## ROCHESTER.

FINE ART-SUDDEN DEATH-PECULIAR DI-VORCE CASE-THE DRUGGISTS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] ROCHESTER, May 2.-The third annual spring exhibition of the Rochester Art Club will be held at Powers's Hall for four days, beginning May 27. It embraces the year's work of all the artists in Western New York, and promises to be unusally interesting this year. New York artists propose to contribute largely this spring, and paintings have already begun to arrive.

Charles A. Gardiner, only son of the late Lieutenant Western New-York, died at the old Gardiner rest dence, just outside the city line, on Tuesday. He was to take the evening train on that day for Elmira, where extensive preparations had been made for his wedding on Wednes lay with Miss Mary Walzer, of that city. He lay down for a brief rest prior to making the journey, and when the servants went to call him they found him dead. The cause was apoplexy. The event caused great sensation in the city and in Elmira, where a party of Rochester friends had previously arrived to attend the wedding.

An order of reference has been granted in the Special Term in a somewhat peculiar action for divorce, in which the question arises whether a decree annulling a marriage can be granted when the parties never went through the regular ceremony prescribed by law at the time they took each other for better or for worse. The suit is entitled Roxanna Meddaugh against Beiden Meddaugh, both of Rochester. The two entered into a contract at Elmira, in May, 1868, whereby they mutually promised and agreed to take each other for husband and wife.

The jobbing druggists of this city have received a communication from the league of patent medicine manufacturers recently formed at Pittsburg, requesting them not to sell any of the proprietary medicines belonging to this combination to retailers who are in the habit of disposing of them at less than the label prices. Rochester has for years been looked upon as the home of the patent medicine man. Some of the most successful proprietary medicines for years have been made here. It is said that a number of the leading parent medicine makers will not too the league.

Januard closing in September. The large hall and grounds known for years as Falls Field, adjacent to the beautiful tenesse Falls, have been leased by Charles S. Sinth, manager of the Silver King combination, and the blace is being fitted up handsomely. The attractions will be of a light musical order; Gran's opera company and the Wilbur opera company being among the opening attractions.

### SYRACUSE.

BUCKET SHOPS-ALUMNI BANQUET-MOR-MONISM-PERSONAL

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Syracuse, May 2 .- Proprietors of the various bucket shops " of this city, six in number, are greatly exercised by the decision of the Board of Triale, of Chicago not to send them any more quotations. A peti-tion to the Western Union Telegraph Company, asking to be furnished with them, is being circulated. The bucket shop "business in Syrnemse far exceeds that of

'The Cornell Alumni Association met Thursday evening and decided to hold a banquet in this city May 23. It is understood that the repast will be attended by alumni from Auburn, Oswego, Utica, baldwinsville, Phoenx. York. The Alumni Association of Central New-York. constituted five years ago, will be reorganized and

Chancellor Sims of the University, has gone to the general conference at Philadelphia. He will be a ent a month. It is quite possible he may be taken away to accept a hishopric.

t The Rev. Richmond Fisk, paster of the Universalis Church in this city, who resigned to accept a pastorate in Watertown, was given a farewell reception at the whereh parlers Thursday evening. Dr. Flak begins his Cuties at Watertown Sunday morning.

The owners of the Campovia and Campstona Rail read are considering the project of building a branch road from Chittenango Falls to Chittenango Station. Beveral routes have been surveyed.

A private dispatch from Oshkosh states that the divorce proceedings in the case of Dr. Willard Kempster have been withdrawn. Dr. Kempster aus formerly a practising physician in Syracuse.

Miss Sybil Carter gave a lecture at Plymouth Church ast night on Mormonism. She said that the New West

One hundred and four pictures from New-York have been received at the decerative art rooms; and every-thing points toward an interesting exhibition.

Twelve girls were instructed in the art of crocheting and lacemaking at the rooms of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union last evening. Dr. Gregory P. Doyle, who was injured by a fi-his carriage recently, has fully regained his health

# BUFFALO.

A SILENT CHIME-RIOTOUS LABORERS-CIVIL SERVICE. (BY THEEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

BUFFALO, May 2.-The chime of bells of St. Jeseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral have been silent for some years, and a movement is now on foot to erect tower where they can be properly hung and heard. chime came from Paris, and cost about \$25,000, but the tower in which it was placed was not adapted for it, and the bells have never been used as intended. Mayor Scowille promises \$1,000 to aid in relanging them.

The labor disturbances are beginning to assume for able proportions, and many are fearful of a riot at no distant day. The employment of Italians in loading the steamers of the Western Transit Company has exasperated the 'Long-shoremen's Union, and the work has been carried on the past few days under the protection of policemen. The but only cight men reported for dary. These were men left the place, and no others could be secured. The wharves are guarded by special policemon and no serious the scheme to include and secure the interest of all the collision has taken place. Several attacks upon Italians States, and a very much larger interest throughout

At the the third annual meeting of Civil Service Association last evening, letters were read from George Curtis and Carl Schurz. Sherman S. Rogers was elected.

Grace Courdand, the Witch of Wall Street one of the attractions at the local museum, is reported to have made \$1,000 in wheat this week.

Zebulon Ferris, ex-Surrogate, died this week.

The increase of the license fee from \$40 to \$75, together with the Government tax, makes it cost drugshes \$100 to seed liquor, and a vigorous protest has been made to the Excise Bourd.

The sale of session tickets for the June Festival opened this week with encouraging prospects. Yesternay's sale exceeded \$1,000.

# ALBANY.

AN ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION - BREAKING GROUND-STRIKING MOULDERS.

ALBANY, May 2.—A bold attempt was made to abduct one of the children in the Bables' Nursery named Jessie Bickey, Thursday evening. A man intenon this crime first entered a neighboring house, under a misapprehension, but was discovered and made his escape. While the police were searching for him, they were showed that the abductor had stolen the child while it was asleep in a room with several others. As he passed down the stairs, the matron was roused by the noise. and gave the alarm. The abductor dropped the child and escaped. Suspicion is directed against the child's father, who is divorced from his wife. The affair has created considerable excitement, particularly among mothers in

Bishop Doane, on Thursday, accompanied by several prelates, formally took possescion of and blessed the ground on which the new cathedral is to be creeted. The demolition of the scattered wooden buildings on the ground will be begun next week. Great preparations for the hyling of the corner-stone on June 3 have already been made. Over 2,000 special invitations will be sent out next week under the Bishop's direction. Professor out next week under the Bishop's direction. Professor J. Albert Jaffrey, organist of All Saints' Charel, has begun the composition of an anthem in honor of the occasion. The programme of exercises has already been arranged, and the event promises to be a great ecclesi-astical event in the history of the State.

Troy stove mounters endeavored to force Troy manufacturers to recognize the trades union of stove mounters, which has lately been formed. This the Troy manufacturers refuse to do, and the Union struck at Troy. The Albany manufacturers will shut down to-morrow, and will not resume work under any conditions until the Union comes to terms. The lock-out, following close upon one of four months just concluded, will involve considerable distress. volve considerable distress.

### UTICA.

TELEPHONES-INCENDIARY FIRES-COST OF FOUNTAINS.

INVITELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. UTICA, May 2.-The Baxter Overland Telephone and Telegraph Company organized here to day to do business in Oncida, Lewis and Herkimer Counties. Its capital stock is \$200,000, divided into 8,000 shares. The incorporators and directors are Josina Mather, Charles was laid before the Senate, and on February 15 the en-Bartlett, James B. Turnbull and George M. Lowery, of Utica; Andrew W. Mills. Clinton; H. J. Coggeshall, or force. I shall inquire into the reasons for this diplomatic somersault hereafter. At present I propose to ex-Waterville: Robert H. Roberts, Boonville; and Frank A. Etheridge, Rome. The main office will be in Utica. The company has asked the Common Council for permission to run its wires, and will begin business at once.

The war between the Common Council and Utica Water Works Company continues. The latter last year charged \$500 for water for the park fountains, but this year reduced the price to \$600. The Council refuses to use the water unless the company will furnish it for \$400.

Ex-Mayor John Buckley entered on his duties as Police adopted a more liberal pelicy of expenditure. It increased foremen from \$125 to \$150; and of assistant engineers from \$100 to \$200. It also took action, looking to purchase of a new steam fire engine, additional hose and three more horses. The receipts of the Board during the year have been \$45,000, and the expenditures \$3,678 piles to foreign goods under a foreign flag. This dis-

While Schuyler Ledge, Odd Fellows, was havi "sociable" on the third floor of the Exchange Building, Monday night, some unknown person tried to set fire to the building, by spilling and lighting a quart of kerosene at the head of the first flight of stairs. The biage was extinguished without damage. A fittle later there would have been no escape for 150 people in the building. This is the sixth incendiary fire in a hallway within a few months, and the Common Council has requested the Mayor to offer a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest of the incendiary. It will probably pass an ordinance requiring the escapes to be put on public buildings and manufactories. The barn of J. W. Kathham, in New-Hartford, with forty cows and five horses, was burned Monday night. Loss, \$0,000; insured. The same night the dwelling house and store of W. H. Seelye, in New-York Mills, was burned. Loss, \$5,000; insurance, \$3,000. Both were maliciously set aftre. Arrests have been made in New-Hartford. sociable " on the third floor of the Exchange Building,

A great searcity of vacant dwelling houses prevails in Uties. Reuts are one-infra higher than last year. About 2,000 church people have petitioned Mayo berman to enforce the law closing liquor shops on sun

SILKS AND LACES IN GREAT VARIETY.

The house of James McCreery & Co., at Broadway and Eleventh-st., has just placed upon its counters a special consignment of fine sliks in clear,

# REGISTER'S OFFICE NOTES.

William H. Vanderbilt has conveyed to his son Cornelius Vanderbilt a house in East Thurty-third-st., near Park-ave. The consideration is a nominal sum. The Society of the Roosevelt Hospital has advanced a loan of \$13,000 to Rafus Adams upon property in the west side of Third-ave, north of Nineteenthest. A loan of \$20,000 has been made by the New-York Institution for the Deaf and Diamb to Alexander Downey on a dwelling in Fortyninth-st, just west of Third-ave.

J. B. Lord and another have borrowed \$15,000 from the Astor Library upon a house and lot in Third-ave., near Thirty-sixth-st. Marcellus Hautley, who is said to be an agent for the Equitable Life Assurance society, has just an approach of the Equitable Life Assurance society, has just the United States to Cuba into Spanish that the very first result of the agmentance of the Equitable Life Assurance society, has just the United States to Cuba into Spanish that the very first result of the apparent for the Equitable Life Assurance society, has just the United States to Cuba into Spanish that been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the catalishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the catalishment of the united by the Variation of the Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of the apparent results by the Children of the Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of a Spanish line of steadners been the establishment of the spanish line of steadners been the very first result of the separate which is diverted by the very first result of the spanish line of steadners been the very first results of the spanish line of steadners been the very first results and the very first results and the very fi

agent for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, has pur-Stephen Storm estate. The Real Estate Litchange and Anaton Room lumited; has secured the building No. 5 Libertyst from William R. Williams for \$71,500. Trinkly Church has conversed to Henry Weish the premises No. 457 to 467 Green which at and 18 and 20 feet cossesses, for \$100,000. Samuel J. Tilden has purchased for \$12,000 a house and lot on the south side of Thirty-techthal west of Fifth-ave. The Iwenty-third Street Buytist hurtch has burrowed \$20,000 from the liry look Savings Institution upon properly at the northwest corner of Lexington-ave, and Twenty-third-st.

# THE NEW-ORLEANS EXPOSITION.

Major E. A. Burke, of The New-Orleans Timesrepeller Buffalo was waiting to be loaded this morning.

Democrat, director-general of the World's Exposition and only eight men reported for duty. These were Cotton Centennial to be hald at New-Orleans, beginning gearded by special officers and were about to go to work in December, next, is at the Hotel Britanick, where when the doors of the freight-house were forced, and a Tanana reporter saw thin last evening. Concerning the

have been made during the last few days.

There are now about 5,000 ftalians in the city, and the recent experiences go to show that they are universally armed with knives and revolvers. The feeding of the Irish Baccera against them is intense and it would take but little to precipitate a deadly race war.

Sints a color of the property intenses in the Europe. More interest is being expressed abroad than we had expected. The Exposition was recated by act of Congress, which declares it to be National and International in character. The President issued a proximation little to precipitate a deadly race war. has been extended through the State Department to all the nations of the globe. Our main strict re will contan 1,656,300 square text of floor space. The London World's Exposition contained only 1,400,000 square text. The roof, which is being made at Cincinnat, will cover 1,000,000 square feet. The premium list will be the most complete ever issue t, esperially in hosticulture; we shall include all tropical and semi-tropical plants, mak-

toxicated. Bis body was found in the North River, at

BAGGAGE MUST BE CHECKED .- " My dear, gan the composition of an anthem in honer of the occasion. The programme of exercises has already been
arranged, and the event promises to be a great ecclosiastical event in the history of the State.

The association of Troy and Albany stove manufaclarers has again become involved in difficulty. The

# THE AGREEMENT WITH SPAIN

GENERAL BADEAU REVIEWS ITS PROVIS-IONS.

RENEWED ARRAIGNMENT OF THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Six: The recent treaty, or so-called agreement, between the United States and Spain was signed January 2, 1884, and on the 15th of the same month, in answer to a resolution of the Senate, the Executive announced to its co-ordinate branch in the Legislature that "it only remained for the President to issue his procla-Mather, T. J. Griffiths, S. S. Lowery, Charles L. tire treaty was modified and metamorphosed, so that only three articles remain of any immediate consequence amine the stipulations of the original agreement.

RULING AGAINST AMERICAN INDUSTRY. Article L reads; "In virtue of the authorization given to the Spanish Government by Article HI, of the law of the 20th of July, 1882, the duties of the third column of the customs tariffs of Cuba and Porto Rico, which implies the suppression of the differential flag duty, will at one be applied to the products of, and articles proceeding m, the United States of America."

The Secretary of State explains in his letter of January 15, that in the Cuban tariff four distinct rates are printed in parallel columns. The first applies to goods brought from Spain under the Spanish flag; the second, almost double the rate of the first, applies to Spanish goods un der a foreign flag; the third, about treble the rate of the first, to foreign goods under the Spanish flag; and the fourth, four or five times the rate of the first column, apupon the trade of the United States, which is greate with Cuba than that of all other countries combined, and greater even than the trade with Spain. In consequence the United States imposed a retaliatory tax of 10 per cent ad valorem upon all goods coming from Cuba or Porto Rico in Spanish vessels; and thereupon Spain declared that all goods from the United States, even if carried under the Spanish flag, should pay the highest rate of duties, or four or five times as much as Spanish goods. Article I, of the agree ment of January 2 is supposed to remedy this state of affairs. It provides that goods going from the United States to Cuba or Porto Rico shall pay hereafter at the rate of the third column, instead of the fourth, or according to the Secretary of State, three times the rate of the first column, instead of four or five. If this had been simply and strictly carried out, the result might have been a ceptable, although we might even then have paid too for the advanture gained; but all the derived from this stipulation by more than neutralized by the construction put upon it by the State Department itself. The text applies the new rate to the "products of " and " articles proceeding from " the United States to the Spanish Anand Havana, supposing that the phrase "articles pro meant foreign goods proceeding from and through the courage such a trade. The State Department, however, promptly decided that the phrase "proceeding from" was limited in its application to articles whose origin was of course, the American shipping engaged in this busi

port it to Cuba. All this trade and income are transferred, by the decision of the State Department, into for-eign channels. Sait fish from the British Provinces is sold in Cuba in large quantities, and has been shipped to a considerable extent in the United States; 'ut it will ow go in Spanish vessels, because it will then pay the lower duty. Yet this will not benefit American fish, which is not prepared in the proper manner for the Cuban market, from the position of the fisheries, off-shore. Nor sible. The firms which had made their arrangements to secure this trade were greatly disappointed, and have protested to the state Department arrangements ruling.

But more important still, this harsh and narrow construction drives the entire export of foreign goods from the United States to Cuba thus Spanish bottoms; and the very first result of the agreement has been the establishment of a Spanish line of seamers between New York and Havana, to secure the trade which is diverted by the State Department from the American lines. I instantly predicted this to the Department, when its construction of Article L was made known; and in three weeks after my prediction two Stantes steamers were loaded in Havana for New Orleans and one for New-York, a circum-

age assists by the positive bonus offered to Spanish appling as opposed to American, the discrepantment of rehalts hoping for new agenus which are closed by the narrow construction of the Department, and the effugure that the properties of the country cally so depressed. There is but one opinion in a on the United States among those Interested these matters. The agreement is worse than a negit is a binder. Why was it negotiated?

ONE-SIDED BARGAINS. Article II. provides that the duty on live fish imported spinish angaged in the trade, which are now plying un-deranother flag to the Yucatan coast. This, therefore, protection or recovery of a trade which affects a single

the nations of the globe. Our main structure will contain 1,566,300 source feet of floor space. The London World's Exposition contained only 1,400,000 square beef. The root, which is Deing, made at Cincinnati, will cover 1,000,000 square feet. The premium list will be the most compate ever issue 0, esperially in hor circulture; we shall include all tropleal and semi-tropleal plants, making a wonderful exhibit. Matters are progressing flicty for the Exposition, and it promises to be a great access?

FEARING HE HAS NOT KILLED HIMSELF.
Otto Eggers, a clerk in the transportation department of the Post Office, restrued his position on Wednesday and disappeared. Superintendent Maye received a note from him stating that he intended to commit satisfact his the following note to his wife at No. 236 Chintonist:

Dirak Julia: You will never see me any more, except as corpse.

The friends of the missing man yesterday asked the perfect of search for him. They did not believe that he intended to go to Europe. At the Post Office it was stated that Eggers was a drinking man, but a good workman when not in liquor. Recently he was fined S for neglect of duty, grew annry and resigned. His associates think that he has taken his lite. He was in the following incoming the continuous contractions of the content of the Post Office it was stated that Eggers was a drinking man, but a good workman when not in liquor. Recently the was fined S for neglect of duty, grew annry and resigned. His associates think that he has taken his lite. He was in the first of the United States for Cuita or Porto Rico. A most right to the Cortes, which is even year of the missing man bean not in liquor. Recently the was fixed S for neglect of duty, grew annry and resigned. His associates think that he has taken his lite. He was in the first dependency of the States shall cause to impose or response to the production of the content of the Cuita of the content of the production of the content of the Cuita of the content of the Cuita of the content of the Cuit

can ports. This is what the State Department regards as "equality of treatment" and "reciprocity of intercourse."

By Article V, perfect equality of treatment between the Spanish provinces and the United States is established, "thus removing all extra duties or discrimination not general as to other countries having the treatment of the most favored nation." The right the State Department had to "establish perfect equality of treatment," or "to remove all extra duties or discrimination." is not to be found in the Constitution; and this extraordinary provision is missing from the modified agreement; its authors having probably discovered their error after laying the treaty before the Senate.

AMERICAN AID TO SPANISH OFFICERS.

AMERICAN AID TO SPANISH OFFICERS. Article VI. absolutely requires American officials in the United States to report to Spanish Cousuls in order that the Cuban authorities may not suffer from their own remissness, and that the export tax on American trade may be rigorously exacted; a tax, be it remembered, that the American consumer in reality pays. A more humilisting provision could hardly have been framed. One would think that Spain should at least carry out her own laws without the aid of the United States when those laws act harshiy against Americans. The Spanish Consuls have already begun their demands and taken the ell where the inch was yielded. They have claimed comprehensive and exact returns of every package of sucar, molasses or tobacco coming from Cuba or Porto Rico, not even outitting those entered by passengers as personal effects.

somal effects.

The reasons that may be assigned for that extraordinary stipulation should be most scrupulously scanned. Article VI. is of immense importance to the Spanish authorities, who are interly unable to control their own corrupt enstour-houses, and therefore come to us to do their duty for them. The increase in the Spanish revenues secured by this check put upon experters will be simply prodigious. But why should American officials do the humiliating work? What was the influence that Induced the State Department to agree that our customs officers should play the spy for Spain!

This precision, too, is of doubtful constitutionality. The President was authorized indeed to repeal the retailatory fax; but he was not authorized to piedget us action on

the part of our custom-bouses without the co-operation of at least the Senate. All that the State Department had a right to do was to stipulate that if the Spanish Govern-ment reduced its tax upon our exports the President would exempt Cuban imports from the additional 10 per cent. But if went forther, and added this ignominious succession, of which it is already sick, and of which, when the country becomes informed, it will be more than lek or ashamed. ek or ashamed.

Article VII. Simply provides that the preceding stipulations shall go into effect on the 1st of March, but, as we are seen, Articles II. and III. are postponed by Spata-niti the will of her fuore Cortes can be known; and Ar-icles V. and VIII. are omitted altogether.

THE PROMISED TREATY. Article VIII. binds both Governments to begin at once regotintions for a complete treaty of commerce and navigation between the United States and the Province f Cuba and Porto Rico. This article, like its fellow, Ar ticle VI., is left our from the modified agreement. There is a rumor, however, that negotiations are about to begin for another and complete treaty with Spain. It is to be hoped they may be deferred until a State Department i a power able to devise some measure more likely to con-erbute to the prosperity and honor of the country than that whose ill-considered and injurious stipulations have

that whose bl-considered and injurious stipulations may been described.

We certainly want a treaty of which it cannot be said that it was beyond the prerogative of either party to ne gotiate; that its provisions are revoked or suspender within six weeks of its conclusion; that it yields to a for carn Government far more than it obtains in return; that in a matter affecting millions it haggles for a few pound of fish, and then does not get the fish. For, and, and, cannot repeat this too often—though the provisions of mi-acreement which favor the United States may never a suited and cannot by any possibility go into effect for

# MR. FOSTER AND THE TREATY.

ARE NOT SUSTAINED BY FACTS. Washington, May 2.-Mr. Foster, Minister to Spain, returned to Washington to-day from a visit this home in Indiana. His attention being called to he charges of Genaral Badean, late Consul-General a Havano, against the State Department, he stated that far as they related to the recent commercial agreemen negotiated at Madrid for the West Indian trade. Genera hadest was entirely unsustained by the facts. The latter alleged that the agreement was so "hanifestly imprope and ill-considered that in six weeks after it was signhad to be abardoned and a new one concluded." " T facts are," said be, "that the original agreement, sign on January 2 provided that its stipulations should go info effect on Marca 1, and it was expected that such of its articles as required the approval of the Spanish Cortes would obtain approval before that date; but within two weeks after the signing of the agreement a cabinet crisis occurred at Madrid, a new Ministry was called to power articles which the I wa governments already possessi

CUSTODY OF THE SHERMAN CHILDREN.

Charles W. Brooke, before Justice Barrett States. But no live dish was ever imported into Calm from any port in the United States except Key West; and motion to set uside an order of subports issued by the before that dary was imposed the trade amounted to
2,400,600 pounds annually, valued at 10 cents per pound
Supreme Court in Michigan, directing Oliver W. West, of Thee the haposition of the tax the supply has decreased this city, to testify before a commission in the suit for more than one-half, and the price has fallen to scents per pound. Before the tax there were twenty American M. Sherman. Mrs. Sherman, who lives in Detroit, began her suit in January. Mr. Sherman has an action for d vorce, on the ground of abandonment, pending in thi city against his wife, who left him about three years ago. Joseph H. Choate and David B. Orden represented her yesterday. Mr. Ogden stated that Mrs. Sherman was yesterday. -Mr. Ogden stated that Mrs. Sherman was ordered by her husband to lears the house and take he reliders to her mother. Mr. Brooks argued also on a motion to show cause why the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, now with their mother, should not be piaced in the ensudy of the court in this state. Decision was reserved.

COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, May 2 .- In the Court of Appeals o-lay, Chief-Justice William C. Ruger and associates present, the following business was transacted:

No. 108-Edwin Beardaley and others, assigness, responents agt, William B. Hotenkiss and others appellants and dents, life would be respondently. Argued No. 37 Francis B Baight and others appellants, act Giles S. Brisbin executor, respondent. Argued. Cese No. 126 was called to by and will occupy the whole of Monday in being argued. Decisions handed down:

In re-petition of the United States for the appointment of commissioners, etc. Motion to advance cause granted without costs: to be set down for May 4, 18-4. The following is the day calendar for Monday: Nos 120, 10, 10, 150, 171, 167, 170, 700.

# A DULL, UNEVENTFUL DAY.

THE "BEARS" HAD THE CHICAGO MARKETS UNDER THEIR CONTROL.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBCNE! CHICAGO, May 2.—The pits were barren of incident. There was neither big buying nor big selling. In wheat Ream became a seller a little after the opening. but on no great scale. The cable disputches were weake even than yesterday. The weather was fine here was news of no big shipments. All the influences were favorable to the seilers. wheat, after opening at 93%, vaciliated wheat, after opening at 93%, vacutatee in a helpiess fashion, now up an eighth and now down an eighth, but the teadency was evidently toward lower prices. The commission houses were unusually short of orders. It was evident that the country had been filled up on the recent 'bulge," and was not sending in such a flood of purchasing orders as heretofore. The Liverpool markets were reported lower, and dispatches from New York reported absolutely no export demand. On the

desired result. There are rumors, also, that the receipts of wheat this month will be unusually large. In fact, the "bears" to-day had the rumors all on their side as well as the markets. On the curb prices were somewhat higher

## HEAVY ROBBERY OF MAILS.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- A dispatch to The Chronicle from Victoria, B. C., says: "The astounding discovery has been made that the mails which left Vic toria March 21 and 24 for East Europe, never reached their destination. Robbery is assigned as the cause, and it is believed that they have been taken to some place on the line of the Western Pacific road. The pecumary will be heavy. Last December two mails from Canadi and England for Victoria by way of the Northern Pacific road were stolen.'

HIGH PRICES FOR HORSES. CINCINNATI, May 2 .- The sale of trotting stock at Woodlawn, belonging to the estate of the late Horace Bugher, was extremely successful. Twenty-two head of stock brought \$26,015, an average of \$1,182 50

each. Tom Rogers, a black stallion, (with a record of 2:23%), by George Wilkes—dam by Fearnaught, was sold to I. E. Johnson, of Bloomington, Ill., for \$14,500. Gen. Hancock, a bay stallion, by George Wilkes—dam Peri, by Edwin Forrest, was sold to F. Duhme, for \$2,500. Mary Belmont bought by Mr. Bugher as a yearling, together with Mand S.) sold for \$1,125.

### Religious Notices.

At Scotch Presbyterian Church, 14th-st., between 5th and 5th aves.—Services to-morrow at 10-30 a.m. and 4 p. m. The Pastor, itev. S. M. HAMILTON will preach. At Second Unitarian Church, corner Clinton and Con-ress ats. Brooklyn, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock, the Rev. JOHN W. CHADWICK will preach, subject 'Organiza-tion, Circumstance and Will." Evening service, at a colock: subject: "Robert Browning's Poetry." All are cordinally invited.

At Washington Square Methodist Episcopal Church, on thist, near others, MERRITT HULBURD, minister, on that, near officave, architect HCLBURD, minister able t at 10:30 a m. "A Bulcof Life"; 7:45 p. m. Sixti acourse on "Herons of the Fath "— The Pilgrim Pathers, welcome to strungers. Ushers in attendance.

at p. m. Addresses by Rev. Dr. JAMES M. PULLMAN,
Pastor of the Chirt hof Our Saviour and Mr. JOHN N.
STEARNS, corresponding secretary of the National Temperature Society, Choice musical programme, Qualitet, "Sweet
and Low" By request, solo by Mrs. Sturges, formerly of the
celebrated Hutchinson Family,
JOSEPH A. BOGARDUS, President,
E. H. CARPENTER, Cor. Sociy.

At Bedford Street Methodist Episcopal Church.-The or and evening. Large chorns choir. Free pows. All

At Parepa Hall, 86th-st, and 3t-ave, The Rev. E. H. EMBER, Universalist State Missionary, will preach. May 4

sunday, 4th inst. at 10:30 a, m. and 7:30 p. m., conducted by the paster. Sabbath school at 2:30 p. m. Strangers made At Bloomingdale Reformed Church, 71st-st, and 9th Divine Services Sunday, conducted by the Rev. CARLOS MARTYN At 11: "Fruits of Love." At 7:30, third of series on Life in New-York, "Uses and Abuses of the City Press." At Twenty-third Street Tabercacle, 6th and 7th aves. Rev. A. B. SIMI'SUN, Pastor.—Sablath services morning at 0:30; afternoon at 4; evening at 7:30. Every night at 7:45 lonsecration meeting Friday, 2 p. m. Seats always tree. Al

All Souls' Church (Anthon Memorial), 48th-st., west of 6th are, services at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Rev. R. HEBER NEWTON will preach in the morning.

All Souls' Church, 4th-ave, corner 20th at.—Sunday schoot 945 a.m. Sermen by the Pas or the Rev. THEODORG. WILLIAMS, at 11a m. The public cordially invited.

At Fifth Avenue Baptist Church, West 16th at, near 5th ve.—1ev. THOMAS ARMITAGE, D. D., Pastor, Preaches at 1. a. m. and 7.45 p. m. Sunday school 150 a.m. Prayer meet as Wednesday evening at 8. strangers welcome. A l'eople's Lecture, Rev. C. C. GOSS, seventh of the course, The-slay evening Union Hall, Sixth-ave below l'Ita-stillèct. New Measures for the Old Parties. Inspiring solos, vocad and instrumental, by Miss AVA BRETT and Prof. McJ.LL, of Denver, Colorado.

At the West Presbyterian Church, 42d.at, between 5th anddth aves.—The Pastor, Rev. JOHN R. PANTON, D. D. will preach on Sunday, May 4th, at 11 a.m. and 7:41 p.m. p. m.

A.-Manhaitan Temperance Association, COOPER UNION, TOAMORROW, SUNDAY, 245 p. m. Doors open at 2. The eloquent statesmon and lawyer, HON, JAMES H. LAIRD, formerly of Indiana, will address the meeting Subject, "Winskey in Business." The music will be fine J. B. GIBBS, President. At Faurth Unitarian Church, 12-th-st., between Madison and 4th axes. REV GEORDE W GALLAGHER, Pastor trackles at 11 o'clock a.m. Subject, True Worship, Thombie are cardially invited. No evening service, Sunday

At Sixty-first Street Methodist Episcopal Church at a orners. Seventh sermon on the Commandments in the

At Reformed Catholic Church, 181, West 25th-st., near 7th-ave.-Evening, at 7:30. Preaching by Rev. James Mc. Names, Rev. Wiltiam Fox and Father O'Connor, the Pastor, Prayer-meeting Thursday evenings. Meeting of Reformed Catholic pastors at "Converted Catholic College, 60 Biole House, Monday 1 p. m. All Invited.

American Trace Society.—Annual meeting in the lecture coon of Madison Square Presbyterian Church, corner 24th it. Wednesday May 7, 24 10 a m. Statements of the year's ork and brief addresses from missionaries, comporteurs and there may be expected. At Jane Street, Methodist Episcopal Church, between and Greenwich aves. The Rev. N. B. TOMPSON, Past preaches at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 8:30 a.d. 2 p. m.

Bantist Church of the Enlphany, Madison-ave and 64th at, the Rev. Josephit F. ELDER, D. D. Pastor, secretics, morning at 11 o'clock; evening at 745. The Pastor will preach to morrow. Sunday-school at 940. Prayer and lenference meeting on Wednesday evening. Young People's meeting on Frisiar evening. Reception of members and committee on Frisiar evening.

Baptist Church of the Redeemer. 131st.st. near 7th ave. Berean Raptist Church, Bedford and Downing sta.—Rev M. B. THOMPSON preaches 10:30 and 7:30, sunday, shoot 2:30. Evening worship Tueslay and Friday. Seats

free.

Brick Church, corner lib-ave and 37th st.—The Pastor,
Rev. HENRY J. VANDYKE, jr., will preach on Sunday,
May 4, at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Central Congregational Church, Madison-ave, and 47th
st., Rov. W.H.LLAM LLOYD, Pastor.—Sunday morning:
"Looking for the Day-Dawn." Evening: "Obscure Books of
the Hible." Subject.—"A Repenting People, a Repenting
sed and a Marmuring Prophet."

Calvary Presbyterian Church, Madison-ave, and Illath-at.
Rev. JAMES CHAMBERS, Pastor, preaches morning:
Bomestic Leonomy "Evening "Begeneration an Imperative Necessity". All cordials invited.

Canal Street Presbyterian Church, Greene-st., near Canal —the Rev. D. H. MARTIN will preach at 19:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sahbath-school at 2:30 o'clock. Churches for the People, and Every Sabbath Evening at 7:45.

Churches for the County of the California of the Seats free. Come and weicome, L. E. JACK-ON, Secretary, City Mission, 50 Bible House. L. E. J.A. A. Central McChodist Episcopal Church, 7th-ave, and 14th-st.

—Preaching at 10:30 a.m. and 130 p.m., by Rev. J. S. CHADWICK, D. D. Allars cordially invited

4th-st and faths ette Piace.—Roy T.W. CHAMBERS, D. D., at 11 o'clock. Rev. LIVINGSTON L. TAYLOR at 7:45 20th at, and 5th ave.—Rev. N. W. CONKLING, D. D., at II o'clock, and in evening at 8 o'clock. 48th-st. and 5th-ave.—Hev. EDWARD B. COE, D. D., at 11 and 80 clock.

Church of Our Saviour. The Rev. JAMPS M. PULLMAN, D. D., Paster.
Sunday morning at 11.
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"Synday morning at 14.
Evening, 745.
Lecture to Young People on
"Happiness-Seeking,"
invitation to all.

Church of the Divine Puteridity, 5th-ave, corner 45th-st-The Rev. (HARLES M. EATON, Faster, will preschaftly a m. and 7:45 p. m. Morainer third annual sermen. Even ing. Subject: "Substitute for Christianity: Romanism, Mormonism, Humanitarianism."

Church of the Holy Trialty, Madison-ave, and 42d st-ley, WILBUR F WATKINS, D. D. Rector. Services at 1 a. m. and 8 p. m. In the evenths one hour service and all seats free. The rector will officially.

Central Presbyterian Church, West 57th at near Broad-way. Rev. J. D. Willson, D. D. paster Services ii a. ma and Tab p. m. Special orthing service of prise and course of shert sermons on Seriptum characters. To morrow evening's subject "Adam." All are writted. Subject Adam. As are revised.

Church of the Incarnation, Madison ave, and litth-at. The
Rev. ARTHUR BROOKS, Rector. Early Communion at 10

Apr. Divine services at 11 a.m. with Communion and 4 p. in. Church of the Ascension, 5th ave and 10th st. Services sunday, May 4. Services, sermon and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Children's services at 4 p. m. The Restor, the Rev. E. WINCHESTER DONALD, will officiate.

Church of the Messiah, 34th-st, corner Parkaye -ner R BERT COLLYER Pastor, will preach Morning at 11. Subject: "What Hath its Was Man More than the bod!" Evening at c. A Chapter in the Life of George

Stephenson.

Calvary Baptist Church, West 57th-st., bet dth and 7th aves. -Rev. B. S. MACARTHUR, D.D., Pastor preaches Sunday morning at 11; evening, s. Sunday-school, 2.45; Young people's prayer meeting Monday evening s. General prayer-meeting Friday evening s.

Calvary Church, corner 4th-ave, and 21st-st.—Holy Communion at 5a. m. Service at 11 a m and 4 n. m. Evening service at 7.45. The Rector, Rev. HENRY V. SATTER-LEE, B.D., will officiate.

LEE, D.D. will officiate.

Church of the Covenant (Presbyterian), Park ave., corner 55th-at. Rev. MARVIN R. VINCENT, D. D., Pastor, will preach Sunday, 4th inst., at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. sunday-school at 9.30 a.m. Weekly meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. Dr. Newman, Pastor of the Madison Avenue Congregational Church, will preach at 11 a.m. "The Unworthy Communicant", and 7.30, "Evenings with the Master." Of Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 he will locaure in his church before the American Archivological Society on recent discoveries in Babylon, Expt and Jerusalem, illustrated by spleadin pictures. (Astron. Brokets, \$1.

# Religions Notices.

First Baptist Church, Park-ave, corner 39th-st - Preaching at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., by Rev. HENRY G. WESTON, D., president of Crozier Theological Seminary. Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church corner 2 d. at.— rofessor J. O. MURRAY, D. D. of Princeton, will preach in be morting at 11 o'clock, and Rev. JOHN HALL, D. D., in he eventing at 7:30 o'clock.

Pourteenth Street Presbytering Church, cor. 2d aveservices at 11 a.m. and 7,50 p.m. Rev. F.H. MARLING, Pastor. Sunday school at 9,50 a.m. Prayer Meeting on Welnesday, S.p.m. Visitors continally welcomed.

Howard Mission and Home for Little Wanderers, 40 New Bowery, N Y.—Sunday school 230 p. m., singing by the hildren and young people of the Bible classes. General prayer-meeting Thurwlay evenings at 7:30. Visitors welcome. House of Mercy.— The Anniversary Service of the House of Mercy will be held n St Andrew's Church, 128th at. near Fourth are Sanday

evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. HENRY IV SATTERLEE, D. D., Rector of calvary

Harmonial Association, No. 11 East 14th st. Speec Hall at 11 a.m.—Discourse by A. J. DAVIS on "The Era of Universal Work and Wealth." Seats free. No evening meeting. Macdongal Street Baptist Church, head of Vandam, between Spring and Prince.—Hev. H. W. KNAFF preaches 10:46 and 7:45. Sabhath-school 215. Freenhearvice 4 p. m. Young people's meeting Monday and social meetings Wednesday and Friday, 7:45. Seats free and all welcome. Madison Avenue Methodist Episconal Church, corner 60th at. Rev. Dr. O. H. TIFFANY, Pastor Sacramental service at 11 a.m. Preaching by the Postor at 8 p.m. Sub-ject: "A Man in Christ." Sunday-school at 0:30 a.m. All are

Madison Square Presbyterian Church, Madisorner of 14th-st.—Services at 11 a.m. and 7.45 p.m. aster, Rev. C. H. PARKHURST, D.D., will preach. Madison Avenue Baptist Church, corner of fist st.— reaching by the Pastor, Rev. C. DW. BRIDGMAN, D. D. n. Sunday, May 4. Services at 11 a. m. and 745 p. m. umlay-achool at 9:30 a. m. Chapel services on Wednesday, Madison Avenue Reformed Church, corner 57th at, ev. E. A. REED, D. D., Paster-Divine services at 11 a.m., North Presbyterian Church, corner of 5th ave, and 31st. — histon's bay; sermon in the morning on "Christian raining of Children"; Sunday-school anniversary in the North Dutch Church II Faiton-st. and 58 Ann-st.—Preaching Senday, it a. m., by Rev. H. O. of Pr. H. IV. Monday evening, Praise and Prayer meeting, 7-45 o'clock, In this church the FULTON STREET DAILY NOON PRAYER-MEETING is held.

New-York Sunday-school Association.

lst. The "PRIMARY UNION" class this afternoon at 2:15 in V. M. C. A. Building. Mrs. W. F. CRAFFS fracher.
2d. THE UNDENOMINATIONAL CLASS

2d. THE UNDENOMINATIONAL CLASS for the study of the "International Sundar action Lesson," in Broadway Tabernacky, this afternoon, 3:30 o'clock, conducted by Bev A. F. Sch HAUFFILER.

3d. A SUPERINTENDENTS CLASS, 'or the study of the "International Sunday school Lesson," Fution Street happel, Tuesday Afternoon, 4 o'clock, conducted by Mr. RALPH WELLS.
All persons interested in Bible study of Leaching the young are welcome.

Old John Street Methodist Episcopal Church—First in America—Nos. 14 and 16 John at. One block and a half each of Broadway—Rev A. B. SANFORD, Pastor Sunday-school, 9 a. m.; strangers' class-meeting, 9 a. m. Preaching at 10-10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's prayer-meeting at 6:30 p. m. Seats tree. Sacrament of the Lord's Suppor-dret morning sevice.

Pligrim Church, cor. Madison-ave, and 121st-st. Preach-ng by the pastor Rev. SAMUEL H. VIRGIN, at 10:30 a.m. Park Avenue Methodist Episcopai Church, corner of a. m. Preaching 7.30 p. m. by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie, late of the Church of the Ascension, bleam, will officiate for the first time as Rector of St. Igna-ius Church, West Jothan, at all the services on Sunday. Rev. N. W. Coukling, D. D. will preach in the Collegiate burch, 2 th-st, and 5th-ave., during May at both morning and Rev 43, H. Smeth-Paster Reformed thurch littst.st. 3d-we prinches 10:30 m.m. field's treatment of the righteons and be whered, 7:30 p.m. The Sixth Sense. Rev. Henry M. Sanders, Pastor of the Central Baprist Church 4220s, 7th and 8th ares, preaches sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Sunday-school, 250. Rev. Matthew Henry Pegson, Paster of the Sixteenth Bap-tist Church, leth-st. near Sthave, preaches Sabbath at 10.00 and 7.30, Evening subject "Temptations of City Life,"

St. James's Church, Rev. CORNELIUS B. SMITH Rector. During the building of the new church on Madison' e, services will be held at 11 a. m. and a p. m. in the present turch. East 72d-st. St. James Methodist Episcopai Church Madison ave. and 196th-st.—Communion and reception of members at 10:00 t.m. Preachine by the pastor, flev. Dr. VAII., at 7:50 p. m. t welcome to all.

St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church, tlst.st., near otherwe—Hours of worship 10:15 a. m. and 7:46 p. m. 5th ave.—Hours of worship 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Preaching by the Paster, Rev. C. S. HARROWER, D. D. A praise service will precede the evening serion. All are cordinity invited. St. George's Church Stuyvesant Square; seats free.—
Rev W S. RAINSFORD, Rector Sunday-Holy Communlou at S. service and sermon by Rector at 11. Evening
prayer and Bible instruction at 4. Confirmation at 8. service by Assistant Bishop POTTER.

St. Paul Evangelical Church, 31th at., between 7th and thavis -Rev HUTH PENTECOST, Pastor Usual ser-vices to morrow. International Sunday school less on ex-plained Monday Evening, with praise service, at 7:50. Miss Belle Ewing will sinz. St. John's M. E. Church. 53d-st. between Broadway and thave - Preaching by the Pastor. Rev. GEORGE E. STRO-BRIDGE, D. D. at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. | Yearing sal ject. "Regeneration a Scientific Necessity." Third services Sr. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church 4th ave. and 22d. f. Rev. J. R. DAY, & D., Pastor, will presen at 11 a.m. and

Society for Ethical Culture, -Prof. FELIX ADLER will lecture be use the accept at Chickering Hall, corner Sthave, cather the society at Chickering Hall, corner Sthave, the Greatest of all Virtues Toors open at 10:50 cosed at 11. All interested The Industrial Protestants meet in Clarendon Hall, 17thst between dandath aves forenoon, afternoon and even-ing -R. W. HUME, WM. ROWE, Messrs, HEYWOOD, ANDREWS, WEERS Mrs. MACDONALD, Mrs. HALL,

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rommisceness and a normalise to faiture work.
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Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, between 6th and 7th aves.-Hev. J. M. WORRALL, D. D., Pastor, will preach at 10.20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Tabermele Baptist Church, 2days between 10th and 11-ts. Rev.ROSERNI B RULL, pastor, will preach, Meetings Wednesday and Friday ovenings. Strangers corduity welcomed.

Twenty-third Street Baptist Church corner Lexingtonave.—Preaching Sunday by Nov. William A. SMITH, of East Somerville, Mass, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath-school, 2:30 p. m. Prayer-meeting, Wednesday, S. p. m. Ail Will the coming man keep the Sabbath! A series of Sunony evening or mans based on facts and opinions rathered by correspondence from all the States of the Union and from For-eign Lames, by Rev. WillDir F. Chaff's, partor Eighty-sixth Street Presivierian Church. cor. Lexington-ave. Set-ices 10:30 and 7:30.

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